

WOMEN TRUST WOMEN EVEN AS MEN TRUST MEN?

Evening With the Joke About Wanting to Be the Last to Leave the Card Party and Ending With a New State of Affairs Brought on by War

There is something in the human mind that is not friendly to man that is not friendly to woman...

But let's twist the thing around. If the woman's next-door neighbor is a man...

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Try a Little Judicious Petting Dear Cynthia—I hope you will tell me what to do...

Wants to Make up Quarrel Dear Cynthia—I am a girl of fourteen years of age...

Write to Her and Explain Dear Cynthia—I am a United States Marine...

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Today's Inquiries 1. Describe a witch's cave that can be built for Halloween...

Saturday's Answers 1. The bacterium... 2. A bread-and-butter letter is a note of condolence...

Use Turpentine and Ammonia Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise me how to remove green paint from a striped shirt...

Change It to Indian Costume Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise me how to change a girl's costume to Indian costume?

Two Letters About Stamp Code Dear Madam—Will you kindly tell me the meaning of the stamp code on letters?

Under the Circumstances It Does Seem Inappropriate to wear a harem costume. Why don't you change it to an East Indian costume?

French Poodle Has Found a Home To all the lovers of dogs who have longed for Mrs. N. W.'s poodle...

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B Gets the Five To the Editor of Woman's Page: The following expression is not correct, while it is correct in its meaning...

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The Matchmaking Monkey By Grace Scott

BETTY HARLEQUIN uttered a little cry of childish delight. A circus had come to town. She stood before the big, gaudy poster for a long time...

There is no sex in real honor. It is a grand big thing you are apt to find or apt not to find in any man or woman...

Service Pins for Relatives Dear Cynthia—I am wearing a service pin with three stars on my uniform...

Chocolate Cornstarch Pudding Ten quarts of milk or five quarts milk and five quarts water...

Caramel Tapioca One-quarter cupful of pearl tapioca or one-half half-tablespoonful of granulated tapioca...

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FUR IS USED AS A FRINGE

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A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose IT MAY be that, because monkey fur resembles fringe, the French dress-makers have used it so extensively...

Personally I have never been a great admirer of this fur. The only appealing feature to me has been the beautiful, jet black, glossy appearance of the surface of this peltry...

There seem to be no restrictions as to the kind of color material that may be decorated with monkey fringe...

One and one-half quart or four and one-half pounds light strip. Six and one-half pounds cake crumbs.

Make an apple sauce of the apples and strip. Spread one-half of the cake-crumbs on the bottom of greased baking dishes...

Scald the milk, wash the rice, wash the raisins; mix all the ingredients; pour into buttered baking dishes. Bake in a very slow oven for three or four hours...

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Oyster Stew, Spanish Rice and Puddings

Various activities claim a woman's time in her community. Frequently an affair where many people must be served starts her wondering about large-quantity recipes.

Sixteen quarts milk. Twelve to sixteen quarts oysters. Four cups butter or butter substitute. Two teaspoonfuls pepper.

Pick over oysters carefully, removing any bits of shell; place in colander, pour over cold water, using twelve cupsful in all.

Three quarts cooked cornmeal. Twelve and one-half quarts milk. Two and one-quarter pounds grated cheese.

One-half cupful salt. Mix the ingredients as for custard and turn the mixture into a greased baking dish.

Spanish Rice Ten cupfuls rice. One and one-quarter pound salt pork. Two medium onions.

Wash rice in cold water, rubbing grains between the hands until water clear. Add rice slowly to ten quarts boiling water, parboil ten minutes.

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A Maid and Two Men

The Story of the Girl Who Was Left Behind By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

THE STORY THIS FAR Both Rowland is loved by Jack Bond and Myra. Both men are drafted, but Myra is left behind.

"MY DEAR, please me and set as though you were eager about everything," said Mrs. Rowland impudently.

"Why, I intend to do that mother; you don't think that I have acted otherwise since Jack has come back, do you?"

"No," the negative was drawn out doubtfully. "Tell me the truth, mother, do you think I have?"

"Well, Ruth, I can't say that you have exactly, and yet," Mrs. Rowland paused. If she had told the real truth she would have said that her inability to get along with Ruth is her work.

"I can't be glad about spending money so uselessly just now when so many people really need it," said Mrs. Rowland, "that you have something to be glad about."

"I've devoted a lot of time to this work, Ruth; that's something, you know. You might have spent that time to advantage getting ready for marriage and doing other little things if you had wanted to."

"Well, neither has Helen, mother," Ruth said. "I know that Helen has been to do much in this way. I think you've done nothing as yet. If Jack had had only his navy money and you had decided to get married just the same, why would you have done it? As it is, you will see Jack more than the girls who have married men in the army can hope to see their husbands."

Ruth had been waiting to be drafted. If Jack had been going to France, she could have borne it so much easier. But he would be stationed near her a great part of the time and would be with her as much as possible, naturally.

His attitude since he had returned was almost pathetic. He was so eager to agree with Ruth in everything, so willing to see her viewpoint. No longer did he make any objection to her work, although he was confident that after she was married and had her own home she would grow very quickly to accept things as they were.

"Of course now that Scott Raymond has his commission, he won't be forced to get along on nothing," Mrs. Rowland went on. "The girl who marries him will not be half so off, although, of course, she will have nothing like you have."

Ruth's heart had leaped suddenly at the mention of Scott's name. She was trying so desperately hard to think about anything but Scott now that the time before marriage was drawing to a close. But her mother's words had wakened new things in her heart. "The girl who marries him," that was a new idea. But of course Scott would marry. She was certain that he would come home safely. He had lived through one great ordeal, one great danger. There must be a reason for it then; she was certain that he would come home safely and that she would see him again.

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"After the weighing, what next? That is the question that every community interested in saving its quota of babies during 'children's year' is asking."

The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, 130 East Twenty-second street, New York, is trying to teach every mother the danger from "babes' sore eyes." Uncle Sam is going to need every blessed baby, with a blind baby will be an added burden, and he has too many burdens to carry now.

"What next? Every community must learn the answer. Save the baby's eyes for Uncle Sam!"

The bell rang and Ruth went to open it. Jack's whole face was wreathed in smiles as he came into the living room. He hadn't looked so happy in a great many weeks. It was good to see him that way, and Mrs. Rowland, who knew that Jack was bringing to Ruth everything that she most desired in a husband, smiled on his gaily.

"And now I suppose you two young people are going to finish up your shopping today. How do you like Ruth's new coat?"

"Ruth always looks wonderful to me," Jack returned, looking at the coat and then back at her face. "I have some more news for you, Ruth. It seems that the town is full of it now. This is not surprising, however, but Myra Briggs is going to France."

"Myra going to France?" Ruth's tone was incredulous. "It's a very sensible procedure," said Mrs. Rowland complacently. "Myra is just the girl to go across, so sensible, and so lacking in personal attractiveness. She will be able to take care of herself."

But all that Ruth thought of was the fact that Myra loved Scott and she was going over there where he was. What would happen then, and had Scott anything to do with it?

(In tomorrow's chapter, Jack reveals himself in a new light, and Ruth is terrified for the future.)

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